THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS.

Street Scenes in Caire-The Moslem Fuith-

The Cairo of modern Egypt is not exactly the Cairo of one's dreams, writes a correspondent of the San Francisco Every one who has read history thinks of an ancient city always in connection with what he has learned of its life and deeds through long little or a great deal of all this when he first fastens his eyes on the place he has so long imagined. He is usually disappointed, for the modern almost everywhere covers and conceals the ancient, making only partial revelations of the past. raits and searches he is, perhaps, satisfied-at least he realizes a portion of his ideal. In Constantinople you come directly into contact with the Turk of two thousand years ago, but Egypt has been overrun since early in the present century by Greeks, Italians, and French, who have enervated the natives with their civilization, usurped their commerce, and crowded them into the background. Of ancient Egypt one does not expect to see much in the city itself, though it is close at hand. Of the old Mohammedan days he expects to see a great deal at once, and is surprised that he at first multitude of light-colored buildings, all in the Italian style-for the architects of modern Cairo have all been Italians-placed on streets and avenues, some broad, some narrow, and running in such devious ways that they

seem to have slight relation to one an other, and appear, further, to be little likely to aid the business of the city. An Italian house, palace, or villa is in itself a wonderfully monotonous object, with its straight lines and rectanples, its bare, white walls, its flat winall the vegetation of a luxurious semitropical region about it, and it becomes different affair. If it is not then an | with foreigners, has affected the lower object of art, it is at least a thing of interest and mystery with its strong doors and iron gates and its her-metically-sealed windows. Of such that a stranger who cares for an im-that a stranger who cares for an imdwellings Cairo is full, and they usually stand on broad streets, made and set with acacias or sycamores by Ismail, who did great things in the way of modernizing and beautifying Cairo, provements without thinking of the taxes wrung by the conebash from a groaning people which made them posable. Bring almost any of these palaces to the street, and construct a sidewalk along one of its walls, and through the sanctuary. He is not re-you have the principal style of quired, as formerly, to take off his and long robes almost their only garquired, as formerly, business- and banking-houses in Cairo. The first floor only is used for commercial purposes, the upper floor being occupied by residents of various classes. Sometimes the sidewalk is covered by a has been wakened from his afternoon the sight of these Arabs studying, extcolonade, and often, as in the famous meoski, the shops are small though pretty, and the buildings of less magin the expected backshish. Even at the Distribute indiscriminately among the palaces and shops some huge barracks and some immense barrack like buildings devoted to the public the payement. If you see a person studying or readbusiness, and even a stranger at a dising with some sign of devotion, his at-tention is easily distracted. I rememis like. The foreign portion covers many ber visiting the old mosques in the miles of ground, some of the finest palaces and gardens lying on the banks of desert of one of the suburbs of Cairo, called the tombs of the caliphs. There the Nile. Of course the Arabs, with their was an Arab youth on the steps of one camels, donkeys, and their tricks of trade, are scattered throughout this of them, ostentatiously reading from a neat volume what I supposed to be quarter, and their streets and houses, hovels, lie immediately about it. sentences from the Koran, or literary matter scarcely less sacred. Sometimes a minute, or at most five minutes, from the beaten thoroughfare ing huts were scampering about. will take you into the midst of a life scarcely changed since the times of Every few moments he broke off his Abraham, except as modified by Modevotional exercises, kicking them down hammed and his doctrines. The flies the steps, and resumed his reading and are still one of the plagues of Egypt as in the days of Moses. Like the feminine frame of mind had not been interrupted

greater than those of patent cement. They make your acquaintance, and, like Mrs. Micawber, they never, never for-I have had one of these pertinacious ter of the city and follow me unflinchingly through dark and winding ways to an entirely opposite quarter. No-thing could detach him from my person-not the crowds through which I passed, the camels which brushed against | pavement after washing his hands in the me, not winding alleys, low and gloomy gateways, the odors of the market-place, not any amount of futile blows with the cane nor any wealth American expletive. He remained, penetrating into my ears, sitting triumphantly on my nose, and constantly finding new and unexpected points of attack, until he was tired out | their hands and feet with sand, and and left of his own accord. And yet prostrate themselves with their faces it is a small, insignificant-looking insect. A dozen of them would hardly make one ordinary-sized blue-bottle. Still it is a recognized terror, unpleasant to the well and a terror to those—especially infants—having the ophthalmia. An instrument called by the French a chasse mouche, or fly-chaser, is made and sold for putting it to flight, or for its possible extermination. This is a small handle, to which are atmosques, I took the trouble one eve-ning to station myself where I could tached long filaments of cane, palm-reed, or horse-hair, after the manner of an extremely slender and delicate broom or whip. The demand for this impleing the effect of the call to prayer on the faithful in the streets below. It ment is general, and in the effort to supply it some pretty and cheap speci-mens are produced. The handsomest street, diverging into one of the dirtiest of Arab neighborhoods. In front was are those from Assiout, which have elegant ivery handles, and are at once durable and ornamental. Every one walks about Cairo armed with his half a dozen lounging Arab gendarmes, and all about it hummed and buzzed the chasse mouche, whipping right and left. On horseback they are really necessary, and as when so used they are conspicu-

bring their work and stay all the after-

noon. Their adhesive qualities are

ry one corresponding with his fine dress and equipments. The Egyptian donkey is a muchabused animal. If one were to believe all that travellers say of him you would suppose that his normal attitude was with his heels in the air, while that of his rider was prone in the mud before him. The real donkey is exactly the anything, the rattle of vehicles and the reverse of this ideal. . He is gentle, intelligent, strong, enduring, and almost always sure-footed. I have ridden a score at least, and seen hundreds more in use from day to day, and I have never yet known one to lift his heels higher than was necessary to get them over the inequalities of the soil, refuse to go at a reasonable pace if he was able, or stumble unless in the mud of the Cairo streets, which is excusable, considering that they are profusely watered at all hours of the day. An infinitesimal donkey will trot patiently along with loads under which he is invisible from any point of view. He will carry a twohundred-pound traveller to the pyramids and back apparently without fatigue, the round trip being twenty miles. He will stand any amount of beating with the donkey-boy's goad or redoubled their invitations to purthe traveller's cane with the least possible sign of resentment. He is really altogether amiable, although, like any animal, or like the worm, he may in extreme cases turn on his oppressor. Neither are the donkey-boys as bad as they are painted. bands. But it was no use. Either he jewelry is being made of American min- "You don't know anything about coons!"

ous, an official on parade days will car-

Travellers accuse them of malice, and | had not what the singers call a "carrysay that it is their delight to make their animals kick and throw their riders over their heads. Nothing could be more absurd, for as no one will remean have enunciated that extremely inartiemploy or again use a donkey-boy or a vicious animal, a ficial vocal effect, the syllable "boo," good reputation becomes of the utmost importance to both. Besides, the donkeys are usually owned by some well-to-do individual, who employs the young Arabs to drive them, and a prompt discharge would at once follow any merited complaint. This at least is the rule, though there are, doubtless, exceptions. Considera-ble effort is made to take care of those used by strangers, for obvious reasons, seen staggering under the heaviest bur-

can best be understood by a visit to the Mosque el Azhur, which is the great Mohammedan theological school of the though, as in Italy, emaciated donkeys world. It is so different from all one's not much larger than rabbits can be preconceived notions of a university that a visit can only excite wonder and astonishment. The mosque and its dif-The most interesting religion, be- ferent apartments are the lecture- and cause it is the only religion to-day which recitation-rooms, as well as the eatingand sleeping-rooms of a large part of the students. It is one of the oldest, can be called political, is the Mohammedan. It can, when in power, be nothing else but the Church and State. having been built soon after the founds-It dominates Turkey, and so directly tion of the city. It covers several acres of affects the politics of Europe. In the ground, and is built about a large court, coamel. person of the Mahdi it is the bugbear of on one side of which is the mosque pro per, and on the other sides courts with the world. In Egypt it becomes an interesting study, for here the old ignofountains and various large rooms, occurant fanaticism underlies a really great pied severally by students from the liberalism of belief. No educated Egyp-Soudan, Arabia, the countries of North tian is in all respects a true Mohamme Africa, other divisions of the Mohamdan. Ismail, the last Khedive, is said medan world, and from Egypt proper. The last, being the most n to be devout to his faith, and he is also educated, but he is not really modern. A occupy the main mosque, which is sup-reformer in many respects, he still clings ported by several hundred not very imposing round columns, and is quite between the past and the present. sufficient for the accommodation of Tewfik, it is claimed, is also a good several thousand students. They Mohammedan. He observes the fasts and is ostensibly an honest worshipper according to Mehammed's creed. One and fro, and conning their texts from of these was the ruler of Egypt, and the Koran audibly. Of course, many hopes to be again. The other at present | text-books are needed, for besides the occupies the khedival throne, and hopes | Koran there is little in the curriculum to remain there. Therefore we can except the writings of a few writers give each the benefit of a doubt. Of deemed sacred, and a little poetry and deemed sacred, and a little poetry and When the tasks are supposed to the officers about the present Khedive, or of other Egyptians or Arabs who be finished they are recited to a profeshave studied abroad or been educated sor, who sits himself on the floor, with dows, and its entire absence of ornament. But place it in a garden of roses, with fountains, date-palms, and the faith, though they may practically in a dark room appropriahis back to a column, and gathers a group about him. Blind students are tice some outward observances. ted to themselves. There are among the younger stu leaven of unbelief, from long contact dents occasional signs of levity. classes, though not the lowest in Cairo. | those from the Soudan and the Mahara The present generation is deeply infect- bas, who hold upon their knees huge

portant phase of religious thought is and which are precious because of the nterested in observing. Almost the antiquity and the wonderful skill with first thing noted by a visitor to the which they are written, read on mosques is that they are not treated with a gravity which the presence with the reverence which he expected of a hundred visitors could to see. Admission may not be obtain- disturb. Some of the students are ed ostensibly without a permit from gray-haired eld men, but most are some high authority, but back- young, or at least under thirty. As shish will open all the doors my visit was in the summer, not more to him. A crowd of dirty Be- than a thousand students were in atdown hoodlums follow at his heels tendance. At other seasons there are shoes, but a pair of straw slippers for- ment, are kept in receptacles much renished him at the door is slipped over sembling the kitchen safe of an Amerithem. There is nothing reverential in can family, which 'crowd the the manner of the dirty cicerone who But nothing can be more Oriental than nap on the stone floor or the crowd that | ing, or sleeping on the stone pavements follows, each of whom hopes to share | washing at the great basis of the foun tain, or prostrating themselves in devo hours of prayer (morning, noon, and | tion among their strange surroundings evening,) there are only a few wor- It is one place, at least, where the call shippers scattered here and there over to prayer is heeded, and it is also the fountain-head from which was fed the fanaticism that still animates the tribes of Northern Africa and the vast region called the Soudan, which stretches its dark band of ignorance from the Red sea to Senegambia.

ing voice," or the combined commer-cial eloquence of the street was too much for him. As far as distinct ut-

terance was concerned he might as well

and he must have felt as the night

came on and he retired discomfited that his world of the minaret was an en-

tirely different thing from the world of

What remains of the piety, zeal, and

fanaticism of modern Mohammedanism

belief was indeed a creed outworn.

FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

From the Jeweller's Circular. Guatemala coins are the latest to be made into bracelets. They are pure mischievous urchins from the adjoin- metal, but not pretty.

> An iridium needle is now set behind diamonds to enhance their twinkling effect. It is said to strengthen the setting, but why it does it is beyond the wisdom of anybody but a jeweller

for a moment. My donkey-boy told me In what is termed the popular trade. that he went every day at noon to the mosque, but as I afterward saw him padlock bracelets and bangles of various kinds remain good selling articles. busily occupied with his duties at that The demand for these sorts does not hour, I concluded there were exceptions. At the Khedire's palace I have appear to be affected by the newer and heard the imaum warble the call to later styles.

from an opera, without other effect than to send some of the household officers of style. It remains a popular pattern in fine gold goods, although it has been in fine gold goods, although it has been in fine gold goods. prayer, which was as elaborate as an air goes on in the streets during the hours largely copied in plated-ware and in of prayer without interruption. No one that I have ever seen drops on the low grades of gold. These spring bracelets, as a rule, are finished either with cylinder, bead, or cube ends.

sand at the rearest fountain or with a With the other Louis XIV. revival few drops of the precious liquid from the skin of the most convenient watercomes the jewelled watch with modern works, of an absolute perfection unseller. In the desert, I know, it is difknown to Le Grand Monarque or his ourt. For those who find jewels somewhat too costly there are watches and many may be within hearing in the with faces of blue enamel and gold or silver figures, beautiful little ornaments worthy to be worn as brooches.

ferent. There, when the imaum bawls

silence of the sandy waste, hastily rub

distinctly see the minaret of the princi-

pal mosque, for the purpose of witness-

stood in one of the noisiest parts of the

Mooski, at the corner of a narrow

a police-office, before which there were

crept together up the tall minaret, I observed some signs of haste among

a few of the dirtier Arabs. It was the

probably hurrying home to remove

some of the superfluous filth, as en-

cries of street venders seemed to be-

The sun was just on the horizon when

the muezzin made his appearance on his

pose of his head that he was trying to

say something. But no sound reached

the street and no one seemed conscious

of his movements. The carriages

whirled on more rapidly. The water-vender shifted his swollen pig-skin to

an easier position and tinkled his brass cups till they sounded like village

chimes. The watermelon-seller raised

his voice to the highest notes of the upper register, and the shop-keepers

chase to the passers-by. The muezzin, appreciating the fact that

he was not heard, or if heard, not

voice by that old-fashioned expedient of speaking through the hollow of his two

listened to, tried to strengthen

come louder and more discordant.

from the minaret, all within hearing-

Translucent enamel is effectively em-ployed on brooches and ornaments for toward Mecca. On shipboard I have seen a single devotee prostrate himself toward a quarter where he thought the the hair, in floral designs mounted with holy city lay, but which, as he was un-fortunately ignorant of the points of calix and leaves of clustered diamonds Pretty flower pieces in gold jewelry are those surrounded with frosted gold the compass, lay in an entirely different foliage. Floral decoration, in which the natural hues of the flowers similated is Not seeing any evidence of piety among the Arabs in the streets of copied in enamel and gems is exceed-Cairo, and a very little about the ngly popular.

A number of new trinkets recently introduced have borrowed their designs from the nut-trees. Small bunches of hazel-nuts with leaves of gold, and acorns with diamond-set rims are represented in gold jewelry. The plebian peanut has also appeared as the ornament on scarf-pins, and it is confidently expected by people who ought to know that the chestnut will soon follow.

Chain bracelets afford a great variety of pattern, and represent a favorite style. Often the bracelet consists of a unfinished business of the day. As the sun sank slowly over the western deserts and the sunshine and shadow tiny chain, finished with a swinging ball or cube, after the fashion of the Queen chain. Sometimes there are four or more slender chains held in place by little gold nugget slides set with gems. Another favorite bracelet consists of a gold or silver coin, beginning of Ramadan, and they were finished on top with a sailor knot. joined, before the evening prayer. On the Mooski there was no change. If

The bloodstone, or heliotrope, as it is also termed, was greatly esteemed The cremation appliances used are during the middle ages for its supposed said to be the most complete in medicinal and magic virtues. most other stones, this one, with its furnace and a gas-producer. The minute blood-red specks disseminated coal used is first converted into gas, throughout its dark-green color, had its | which is afterward burned in the furlofty balcony, walked all around is, and tradition. The tradition was to the pace proper. The flames do not come leaned over on every side, as if to effect that at the crucifixion the blood in contact with the corpse at any stage assure himself that the preparations for which followed the spear thrust fell of the work, and the gaseous products prayer were being properly made. After having completed his observations it be-came apparent from his attitude and the upon a dark green jasper lying at the foot of the cross, and from this circum-odorless before being liberated, while stance sprang the variety.

Thimbles eighteen carats fine wear taining the body will be burned after well, whatever the jeweller who finds his account in selling those only four-teen carats fine may choose to say. If the incinneration. In instances of death be burned with the body, and no expoany salesman should tell you to the ontrary, ask him if your thimble be sure of the remains will be allowed. likely to undergo any more severe test than coins which are finer still, but perdon your bachelor uncle if he give

erals as well. This American store jewelry, while a comparatively new industry, is already represented in a variety of designs, among which occur knots, horse-shoes, crescents, stars, daggers, and other popular subjects. The minerals employed in its manufacture are jasper of all hues, agate, mossagate, moonstone, pyrite, rhodonite, turquoise, etc. The petrified woods, known as tiger-eye, are also utilized known as tiger-eye, are also utilized with good effect, especially in silver

modern Cairo, and that his unheeded Novelties in bracelets seen during the past month include some coin ones from Guatemala. The coins of which these Suatemala bracelets are composed are South American ones, and are linked together in a very curious manner. A · Spanish bit, "-in other words, a broken Spanish coin-swings from the bracelet for a bangle. A novelty among imported bracelets is the Egyptian ban gle, consisting of one or more fine circlets of gold or silver, to which is sur re fins cirpended an amulet of oblong shape. An attractive bracelet is one showing alternate links of engraved gold and fine

Seal charms and seal rings are naturally on the increase and will remain popular so long as fashion requires that the envelopes to letters and notes be closed with wax, not mucilage. Seal rings are worn by both sexes, and are smaller in size than were those of former years. The real is cut in crest or cypher in place of the monogram, which is out of style. Popular stones for seals are sards and bloodstones, both of which take on a fine polish and are particularly adapted to the purpose. because they deliver easily from the heated wax without destroying the impression. The most beautiful speciment of liver-colored and brownish-rad sards are found in India and in Arabia. Last month was noted a slight dispo

sition toward sets in jewelry, and new goods seen recently, especially among the French importations, make it ap pear that the tendency is growing slow y but surely toward two or three artijewelry that shall match in design and finish. One case seen at an er-town house with an exclusive retail patronage disclosed a little brooch composed of a miniature painting of a elebrated beauty in Louis XV.'s time bordered with diamonds. The carrings were similar in form, but smaller than the brooch, and the painted medalion on each represented a different Then there was a gold hair-pin on which appeared a fine miniature painting bordered with diamonds. An example of home-work, indicating a return of sets in jewelry, consisted of a double-knot pin of gold hollow-ware, with plain hoop ear-rings.

NO BODIES BURNED YET.

A Sheep and a Lot of Bones on Hand, but the Fires Not Hot Enough.

[New York Tribut The quiet little village of Fresh Pond. L. I., has been in a state of considerable excitement for the last few days in consequence of the announcement that the new crematory there was to be tested yesterday by the incineration of a human body. This feeling was intensified when it was known that only the directors of the company would be allowed to witness the experiment. Then it was felt that some terrible rite would certainly be performed. The majority of the inhabitants are of er. respectable Germans, who clin tenaciously to the ways of their fathers and look with more alarm than favor upon any irnovation that is likely to disturb the established order of things. Groups of these people gathered around the building, peered into the windows, and anxiously awaited the arrival of the sacrifice, as they seemed to consider it.

The directors arrived in a body shortly after 2 o'clock. They entered the building at once, locked the doors, and covered the windows. This proceeding was resented by the crowd and ladders were procured by means of which the nore venturesome obtained occasional glimpses of what was going on within. In vain did Dr. Beugless, president of the Society, entreat the crowd to disperse; they refused to go away and the venerable cremation advocate retired in despair. It was not until a burly Greenport butcher drove up with a carcase of a sheep and fifty pounds of beef-bones, which were quickly taken into the building, that the fears of the people were allayed and the grounds vacated, allowing the directors to pro-

ceed with their operations in peace Fires have been burning in the furnaces for a week or more; nevertheless a sufficient degree of heat could not be obtained yesterday to permit a test to be made with the sheep and the bones. The Board adjourned about 5 o'clock, and Dr. Bengless stated that there would be no public test made to-day, as would have been the case had the experiment vesterday proven satisfactory. The directors who were seen thought that the defects in the furnaces were trivial and could be remedied in a few days. The test that was to be made yesterday was not only to test the furnaces, but to ascertain how quickly the ashes of a burned body could be

bleached by the process employed by the company. The crematory stands on the summit of Mt. Olivet, as the hill in the rear of Fresh Pond is called. It is about one hundred rods from the station, and the site on which it stands commands a fine view of New York and Brooklyn. At present the structure is in appearance a cross between a Grecien temple and a machine-shop. The front is of marble; the sides and rear walls are of brick with marble trimmings. The dimensions are forty by seventy-four feet. In the front will be situated, on the ground-floor, the office, reception-room; and a conciergerie, above which the su perintendent will reside. The auditorium is in the main body of the building. In the niches of this room will be placed the urns containing the ashes of the dead. The rest of the building is taken up with cremation apparatus, which consists of a huge furnace, containing two fire-brick retorts, in which the bodies to be burned are placed. Like use. They consist mainly of the ashes remaining are as pure and clean as snow. The case or coffin con-

An Old Squirrel Story Newly Dressed. [Greensboro' (Ga.) Heraid.]

from contagious disease, the coffin will

you one of the poorer sort, for not more than one man in a hundred knows where or how to buy anything at a jeweller's, and the fourteen-caret dealers can out-talk any masculine being in front of a counter.

In connection with the Scotch pebb'e jewelry, it may be well to mention that jewelry is being made of American min. It wasn't many Saturdays ago that a

in this country. Why, you ought to go to Southwest Georgia, I lived there once, and my favorite pastime was coonhunting. Early one morning I started out with my dogs for a hunt. The morning was damp and heavy, and we hadn't gone far before the dogs struck a trail, and away they went. How beautiful it was. Through the underbrush tiful it was. Through the underbrush they rushed, crashing, barking, the sounds coming like low music on the morning air. It wasn't many minutes

before the long howl of the leading dog told us that he had treed. "We put out after them, going through the swamps and down into a canebrake. There we came upon the degs all clustered about a cypress log. They smelled it, and then all started back as if they didn't know what was to pay. We drew near and endeavored to urge them on. But they wouldn't We went up to the log. and it urge. seemed to be moving. I didn't know what to make of it. The sides of it rose and fell as regular as the beat of a clock. We finally cut into it, and there it was packed with coons. We killed a hundred and forty, and I don't know

how many got away. "What made the log move?" innocently asked a bystander.

"Oh, plain as day. The coons were packed so close that every time they breathed the log would expand." There was a ghastly silence, and the

crowd moved away.
"It wann't a good day for coons, either!" he yelled after them, and, putting a fresh chew of tobacco in his mouth, he walked rapidly in the direction of the "Cotton Bourse" on Wal street, and in a moment more was buy ing the fleecy staple with a serene and ur moved countenance.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Shallow, broad-topped cups are the very latest style in coffee sets.

Chinaware is now the most fashion able material for card-receivers. The latest fancy in table-napkins is

that of broidering a large, single initial etter in one corner. The latest fashionable whim in stationery is to have the address in one corner and the initials in another, on

etter paper. Straw-matting may be cleaned by using a large, coarse cloth dipped in salt and water, and then wiping dry with another cloth.

It is claimed by a medical journal that milk taken as hot as it can be sipped has a wonderfully reviving effect after over-exertion.

In choosing wall-paper it is advisable to avoid any pattern having a great variety of coloring, as it is sure to conflict with other portions of the roomfurnishing.

pictorial wall-paper for the nursery has been introduced. The designs are illustrations of some of the control of the state of the stat trations of some of the nursery rhymes and infantile stories. Terra-cotta busts are increasing in

favor for room ornamentation. Arranged on mantels or special brackets, with rich-colored plush backgrounds, the effect is very pleasing. It is now stated that a raw potato is

far more effectual in beautifying the complexion than any cosmetics face should be rubbed with the freshly. cut vegetable, then washed, and then treated to gentle friction. The English fashion of combed paint

is now much used in this country for wall decoration, especially in bed chambers. It is clean and healthful. and all risk of arsenic, which is present in some wall papers, is avoided. A handsome fire-screen is made of

two lavers of translucent glass with

natural ferns and autumn leaves pressed between. The addition of the crimson and black butterfly often seen among the leaves in the fall adds much to the effect.

lay statuettes have been introduced. They are manufactured in Naples, the flesh tints being very natural and the draperies more or less gorgeous. They are not very expensive, but they are very pretty.

The best way to keep chestnuts for inter use is said to be heating them, without roasting; exposure for a few moments in a a sieve placed in an oven will suffice. This kills insect germs. They should then be placed in muslin bags and hung in a dry place.

The Spectator

His birth was not distinguished, for, though his father was a successful placeman, his grandfather had been a confectioner, and had let lodgings in Bond street. He was not rich, for his fortune never amounted to more than £30,000, and was soon impaired by extravagance and play; his literary ability was not more than hun-dreds of his contemporaries pos-sessed, and did not reach beyond writing indifferent rers de societé. Still, he set himself the task of conquering the social world of his day, and this task he accomplished. His biographer s careful to defend him from the charge of being a dandy; and if a dandy means an extravagant dresser, he is successful in his defence. Extravagantly dressed means ill-dressed; and the age, with all its follies, was not so oolish as to elect an ill-dressed man as the dictator of its social covenances.

"Brummell," says Captain Jesse,

"determined to be the best dressed
man in London;" and after getting rid of the natural weakness which at first beset him, of changing his dress oo frequently, he attained his object. This made him the intimate friend of Princes, the arbiter elegantiarum, whose mere greeting was a passport nto the most exclusive society, and had, therefore, a value beyond money "You owe me £500," said a man who ought the entree into the circle of fashion to the Beau, when his career was drawing to a close. "I have paid you," said Brummell. "Paid me!" said the man; "when?" "When?" answered Brummell. "Why, when I was standing at the window at White's and said as you passed. 'Ah, how do you do, Jemmy?' 'Wit, of course, is one of the conditions of social success, and Brummell had some sort of claim to it. Yet, unless even more than usual of its spirit has evaporated, his wit is barely distinguishable from impudence.

Endeavor TOPACCO-BOXES, PINE CASES, &c. A mosning cry—as the world rolls by.
Through gioon of cloud and glory of sky.
Kings in my ears forever.
And i know not what it profits a man
To plough and sow, and study and plan,
And reap the harvest never.

"Abide, in truth abide."

Spake a low voice at my side,
"Abide thou, and endeavor!"

And even though, after care and toil, I should see my hopes from a kindly soil, Though late, yet blooming ever. Perchance the prize were not worth the beg to inform them that Mr. F. NEU-RATH, corner Fifteenth and Main streets, will keep a full supply of my favorite brands of CIGARS and TOBACCO. no 6-2w P. WHITLOCK. pain, Perchance this fretting and wasting hrain.
Wins its true guerdon never.
"Abide in love, abide,"
The tender voice replied,
"Abide thou, and endeavor!"

FALL GOODS.

"Strive, endeavor; it profits more
To fight and fail than on Time's dull shore
To sit an idier ever;
For to him who bares his arm to the strife,
Firm at his post in the battle of life,
The victory faileth never.
Therefore, in faith abide "
The earnest voice still cried,
"Abide thou, and endeavor!" A. P. L. MERCHANT TAILOR.

No. 4 TENTH STREET.

respectfully solicits a call from all in want of stylish and durable garments at a moderate price. Entire satisfaction guarantees or no sale.

gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians. who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia. early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the resent day. The demand has been gradually increasing until a \$100,000 laboratory is now necessary to been created, and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

CURES

CANCER CATARREL SCROFULA, ECZEMA.

ULCERS, RHEUMATISM.

BLOOD TAINT.

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struction, by Benn Pitman and Jerome B
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With perfect phonetic characters, a chile
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1806 EAST MAIN STREET (under St. Charles
BURIAL-CASES, SHROUDS, and FU.
NERAL CONVEYANCES furnished at all
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WILLIAM H. SUTH-W ERRAND ASONS, FUR-NISHING UNDERTAKERS, 724 EAST MAIN STREET, between Seventh and Eighth, have a large assortment of SHEOUIS, WOOD and METALLIC CAS-KETS, CASES, and CLOTH CASKETS, at low prices.
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THICK-SOLE BROAD-BOTTOM SHOES who are much exposed to the weather;

old ladies' and gentlemen's SOFT-SOLE. FLAT, LOW-HEEL, BROAD-BOTTOM SHOES, at no 13 J. A. GRIGG'S, Pace Block,

JAKES PLACE.

JAKE'S PLACE, THEATRE.

GRAND REOPENING OF THIS FAVORITE RESORT.

The undersigned having returned to the
city from his usual summer tour in the
into interest of the drama
the annual REOPENING of his favorite
anion. Thearre basement. Broad street
entrance on Seventh street), where he will
be preserted as usual to serve his graduant
the summary of the street o GRAND REOPENING OF THIS FAVORhis friends and the patrons of the drama the annual REOFENING of his favorite saloon. Theatre basement, Broad street centrance on Seventh street), where he will be prepared as usual, to serve his customers with the CHOICEST WINES, LiQUORS, and CHOARS—Ghison'S XXXX and Old Montholdo Whiskey, Herzner & Enzel's Philadelphia and George Ehret's New York Reer specialties.

The attention of former and future patrons is directed to this aumouncement.

In 14-31.

PINEAPPLE, EDAM, YOUNG AMERICA NEW YORK CREAM, and other CHEESES; EXTRA No. 1 mackerel in hits; Nos. 1. 2, and 3 in barrels at McCarrity & Haynes's.

200 BARRELS FLOUR;
SUGAR, TEA, and COFFEE,
25 barrels WHISKEY,
PURE FRENCH BRANDY,
APPLE BRANDY and WHITE
WHISKEY for peaches,
For sale by JOHN M. HIGGINS,
se 3

PROFESSIONAL. GEORGE A. TABER, M. D.,

HOMGOPATHIST.

102 RAST MAIN STREET, BIGHMOND, V
ORDS hours: 9 to 11 A. M.; 8 to 5 P. M.
oc 20-1m

GEORGE J. HUNDLEY ATTORNEY AT LAW. AMELIA COURTHOUSE, VA. Courts: Amelia, Chesterfield, Pownatar Cumberland, and Richmond city, oc 25-808t Correspondence solicited.

Correspondence solicited.

Correspondence solicited.

Correspondence solicited.

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S. P. LATHROP & CO., COAL AND S. WOOD.—Crown-Hill Splint-lump and hall; superior Anthracite—egg, slove, clessuit, and broken sizes. Forest Pine Wood—lone, sawed, and split. Purchasers can rely on getting clean perfectly-prepared coals. S. P. LATHED P & CO.

Seventeenth street at 1 traw-Bridge.
Telephone 94. no 8 at 16 o'clock. I will sell at store a large as

C. P. E. BURGWYN, A. B. C. E.,
O. M. AM. Soc. C. E., ARCHITECT AND
CIVIL ENGINEER Office No. 965½ cast
Main street, Richmond, Va.—Plans and
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Designs executed. Particular attention
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drainage. Landscaping a specialty. Reference invited to Hollywood and Calvary
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R H. WHITLOCK MAKES A
specially of TOBACCO-BOXES.
PINE CASES for Smoking- and PlugTobacco. Tobacco-boxes in shooks, in car
tobacco, Tobacco-boxes in shooks, in car
tobacco, Tobacco-boxes in shooks, in car
tobacco-boxes

TO MY RETAIL PATRONS :

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY DESCRIPTION OF THE PRINTY

ATCTION SALES-POTETO DA By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Beal Estate Agents and Auctionson 1113 Main street.

AUCTION SALES-Puture Boys.

By N. W. Bowe,

No. 4 Eleventh street.

EXECUTOR'S AND COMMISSION.

SEVENTEEN VALUABLE LOTS

ON

WEST BROAD STREEET.

AND OF

A CHOICE CORNER LOT

WEST FRANKLIN STREET.

A RARE CHANCE FOR PAYING

INVESTMENTS.

As executor of the last will and testame of the late Edward Mayo, and acting special commissioner of the Chaucery Coo of Richmond in the suit of £. C. Mayo, ex-ntor, es. Mayo and els., by a decree enter on November 7, 1885, I will sell by pub-auction, on the premises, a spectively, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1885,

at 4 o'clock P. M., the following VERY DE-SIRABLE REAL ESTATE, in the order

SIRABLE REAL ESTATE, in the order named below—to will.

1st. The SEVEN LOTS on the south side of Broad street beginning at the east side of Harrison street, and fronting together. 172 3-12 feet by 1391, feet to an alley 20 feet wide. These lost are just opposite the depot of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae Railroad Company.

2d. The TEN LOTS on the south side of Broad street beginning at the east line of Ryland street and fronting toxether \$250-3-19 feet by 130 feet to an alley 20 feet wide. Hoth of these pieces will be differently subdivided if necessary to suit the views of bidders; and

views of bidders; and 3d. The VERY HANDSOME LOT at the northwest corner of Franklin and Harri-son streets, 38 4-12 by 132 7-12 feet to an alley 20 feet wide. This is a choice build-ing lot.

ng lot.

All of this property is now in first hands in the direct line of the best growth o he city, and is sure to grow steadily in

IN THE CHANCERT COURT OF THE CITY OF RICEMOND. -E. C. MAYO. EXECUTOR, &C., PLAINTIFF, AGAINST ANN E. MAYO AND ALS., DETENDANTS.

I. Benjamin H. Herry, clerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the spe-cial commissioner by the decree in said cause of November, 7, 1883, has been duly

By Frank D. Hill & Co.,

Real Estate Auctioneers. No. 6 north Eleventh street.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1885,

ER'S SALE

MOST SUBSTANTIAL, CONVE A MIST AND CENTRALLY.
LOCATED THREE STORY-AND RASE
MENT STOCK-SRICE RESIDENCE.
No. 408 LEIGH.
BETWEEN FOURTH AND PIPTE
STREETS. ADMIEABLY SUITED FOR

We will sell at public anction, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1885.

the above DENIRABLE DWELLING for-merly occupied by the late Rev. Dr. T. V. Moore, and lately occupied by Mr. B. D. Chalkiey.

Moore, and lately occupied by Mr. B. D. Chalkley.

The dwelling was built in the most substantial manner, and with every comfort and convenience—every room provided with linen-closets, high-pitched, weil-lighted, and ventilated.

The basement, formerly used by Rev. Dr. Moore for his study, is admirably adapted for office purpose.

There are eight chambers, besides hall-rooms, also, a wing kitchen with six rooms, the upper portion of which is used in eximation with the dwelling; gas, water, and elegant and most durable soapstone bath-tubs.

this,
The lot fronts 29x150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide, on which there is a stable.

TEXMS: Very liberal—one fourth eash: balance in one and two years, or six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty four mouths as may be desired, interest added secured by trust-deed.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO., pp. 12. no 12

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 1 north Tenth street,

A UCTION SALE OF THAT COM-PLETE, WELL-ARBANGED, AND DE-

SIRABLY-LOCATED BRICK

DWELLING No. 108 NORTH EIGHTH STREET,

CONTAINING ABOUT NINE ROOMS. AND BAS ALL THE

At the request of the owner we will sell

walue.
Whoever buys at this sale is certain to make money. Whoever buys as this sale make money.
Come to the sale; it will pay you.
Texes; One fourth cash; balance at six, twelve, and eighteen months for notes, with interest added, and fittle retained, or all cash at the option of the purchasor; sales to be confirmed by the Chameery Court of Rehmond in the suit of Mayo's executor v. Mayo and als.
Executor of Edward Mayo, deceased, and Special Commissioner as aforesaid. at 4% o clock P. M., the above-described bWELLING. The house contains nine rooms, well-lighted and ventilated, with all modern conveniences—gas, range, bath, hot rail and cold water. The location is very central and desirable, being near churches, market, and the business part of the city. The LAT fronts about 39 feet, with a depth of 135 feet.

of 132 feet.
This sale offers a race chance to secure a lice home or make a good investment.
TERMS: Very liberal, and announced at sile.
R. R. CHAFFIN & CO...
10 7
Auctioneers. By W. H. Lyne & Co.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

ven. Given under my hand this 10th day of ovember, 1885. po 11 BENJAMIN H. BERRY. COMMISSIONERS. AUCTION O M MISSIONERS' AUCTION
SALEOFTWO DESIRABLE VACANT
LOTS BELONGING TO THE ESTATE OF
PATRICK DENNING, DECEASED, ON
THE WEST SIDE OF SIXTH STREET,
BEWEEN LOUSIANA AND DENNY
STREETS—in persuance of a decree of the
Richmond Chancery Court in the suit
styled "Sinnott and wife is, Denning and
ofs., entered on the 1st day of July, 1885,
the undersigned special commissioners
will sell by public auction, on the premises,
on FARM OF 150 ACRES, WITH GOOD DWELLING AND OUTHOUSES, VE MILES NORTH OF RICHMOND, ITH STOCK AND FARMING IMPLE-ENTS, FGR SALE AT AUCTION.—We

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH. bed PROPERTY of Mr. William H. Har-TUESDAY, Novemous 2479; at 4% o'clock P. M., TWO VACANT LOTS, fronting together 61 5-12x100 feet, more or less, on the west side of Sixth atreet be-tween Louisians and benny streets in that part of the city of Richmord known as Fution; the same to be said either as a whole or separately, as may seem best at time of saie. One third cash; the balance in

Real Estate Auctioneers.

No. 1 north Tenth street.

TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE OF

Fale by R. B. CHAFFIN & Co., Auctioneers, no 10

By Furman Tupper. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1016 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT AT-

on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885, at 4 o'clock P. M., "all that certain LOT or PARCED OF LAND, lying and being in the city of Manchester, froating together 148 feet on the north side of Fifth street, between Porter and Bainbridge streets, beginning at a point thirty-five feet from the corner of Bainbridge street, and running in a northwardly direction on said Fifth street 148 feet, thence in a westwardly direction, between parallel lines, 125 feet to an alley 14 feet wide."

This property has lately been painted and

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers,

No. 6 north Eleventh street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A SMALL
FRAME DWELLING ON WALLACE
STREET, CORNER CLARKE STREET,
NEAR HOLLYWOOD CEMETEMY.—By
virtue of a deed of trust dated December 1,
1882, and recorded in the clerk's office of
the Richmond Chancery Court, in DeedBook 122 C., page 391, from N. B. Thomas
and wife, default having been made in the
payment of five notes secured therein, and
at the request of the beneficiaries, we will
sell struction, on

sell stauction, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1885.
at 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the
PROPERTY described in said deel as follows: ONE LOT, fronting \$19-13 feet on
Wallace street, with a depth of 130 feet,
more or less, and ONE LOT fronting 39feet on Wallace street, with a depth of 120feet, more or less, with all improvements,
consisting of a DESIRABLE FRAME
HOUSE, with about five rooms, &c. The
improvements are all new.
TERMS: Very accommodating, and announced on day of sale.
FRANK D. HILL,
GEORGE J. HOOPER, JR.,
no 12-10t.

By Quaries & McCurdy,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1885, but menering at 12 o'clock M., said FARM, litch is known in the neighborhood by the ame of "TANNER'S." is studied near tethiehem thurch, adjoining the farms of homas N. Dicken and fompkinds estate, nd in half a mile of Staples post-office, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potocar milroad; is in a good state of cultivation, hos a large orchard, and is admitted to be one of the best farms of its size in that art of the county. Possession given at pre-TERMS: One third cash; the balande in two equal instalments at six and twelve months; the purchaser to give negotiable notes for the deferred payments, with a terest added, and the title retained until the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance ordered by the Court.

JOHN DUNLOP.

J. R. V. DANIEL.

Special Commissioners.

W. H. LYNE & Co., Auctioneers. At the same time and place we will sel the STOCK AND FARMING IMPLE MENTS consisting in part of

MARE: COLIS, one three years and the other SINNORT AND WIFE PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST DENNING AND ALS., DEFENDANTS—IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND. ALDERNEY COW and 2 CALVES; TWO-HORSE WAGON AND HODY; FARM-CARTS; WAGON, CART, PLOW HARNESS; PLOWS, I RIGHMOND.

1. Benjamin H. Berry, clerk of said court, certify that the bond required of the special commissioners by the decree in said cause of July 1, 1885, has been duly given. Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1885.

BENJAMIN H. BERRY.

PLOW HARNESS: PLOWS, HAR-ROWS, and other farming implements. Trams: For the real estate, one fourth cash; balance one, two, and three years, with interest. For the personal estate, cash for purchases of fifty dollars and un-der; over that amount a credit of four months will be given for negotiable notes, with interest added and satisfactorily en-dorsed. orsed.

Parties desiring to view the place before he day of sale will call at our office. A conveyance will leave our seller at 10% on the call of the TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE OF A COTTAGE AND TWO ACRES OF LAND ON MECHANICSVILLE TURN-PIKE ABOUT TWO AND THREE QUARTER MILES EAST OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.—By virtue of a deed of trust dated september 6, 1884, recorded in Henrico County Court in D. B. 114, page 213, and at the request of the beneficiary, default having been made in the payment of one of the notes secured, we will sell by public auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1885, at 12 o clock M., the REAL ESTATE deat 12 o clock M., the REAL ESTATE death 12 o clock M.

No. 8 north Eleventh street.

at 12 o clock M., the REAL ESTATE described in said deed, as follows: All that eer tain piece or parcel of LAND, with all the BUILDINGS and improvements thereon, state of Virginia, about two and three quarter miles cast of the city of Richmond, on the eastern side of the Mechanicsville turnpike, at the point on said turnpike where it corners on the road leading to the farm now owned by Mr. George Watt, Jr., containing TWO ACRES.

Trisms: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay a note for \$12 due September 6, 1885, as to \$248. September 6, 1887, as to \$248. September 6, 1887, as to \$286. September 6, 1887, as to \$288. September 6, 1887, as to \$288. September 6, 1887, as to \$288. Trisms on terms to be announced at sale.

CHAPMAN W. MORRIS.

Sale by R. B. CHAPFIN. dc., we will sell, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1885, at 4 o'clock P. M., the above-named TWO PESIRABLE SIDNEY ACRE LOTS, bounded on the north by Grove avenue, on the south by Floyd street, and on the east by Strawberry street, and are the next lots west of the late residence of Mrs. Fox.

TERMS: One fourth in cash; balance at six twelve and eighteen months, for negotiable notes, interest added, and title retained,

LANE STERN.

Commissioners.

CLERE'S OFFICE, CIRCUIT COURT OF HEN-RIGO COUNTY:

I. George W. Carter, clerk of said court, do certify that the bond required by the decree of April 4, 1883, directing a saic of the property above advertised, was regularly given by the commissioners now advertiseing its sale. No bond was required by the decree of November 4, 1885.

Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1885. GEORGE W. CARTER, no.11. TRUSTEES' SALE OF EIGHT ATTRACTIVETENEMENTS, SITUATED
ON FIFTH BETWEEN PORTER AND
BAINBRIDGE STREETS, IN THE CITY
OF MANNHENTER—by virue of a deed of
trust dated March 14, 1882 from Leopold
Spies and wife to the undersigned trustees,
recorded in the cierk's office of the Hustings
Court of the city of Manchester, in D. B.
volume 4, page 222, to secure the payment
of certain sums of money therein mentioned and default having been made in
the payment thereof, and being required by
the beneficiaries therein secured so to do,
we shall sell by auction, on the premises,
on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885,

By J. Thorepson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

Builders, attention: NEBRICK AND TWO FRAME HOUSES WITH OUT-HOUSES, SOLD, TO BE REMOVED IN THIRTY DAYS.

I will sell at public auction on
WEDNESDAY, November 1878.
at 1 o'clock P. M. the above Houses,
situated on north line of Main street, and
adjoining the street railway terminus.
Terms: Cash.
J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO.,
oc 14

By E. B. Cook, Auctioneer,
No. 24 Ninth street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE-

l'a feet wide."

This property has lately been painted and put in good order and yields a fine rental, and together with Manchester property generally, has been greatly enhanced in value since the putting down of the track of the street-car railway. Investors should attend this sale.

TREMS: One third cash; the balance in six and twelve mouths, 6 per cent. Interest added to the deferred notes, and same secured by a trost-deed.

F. SITTERDING,
F. FUEMAN TUPPER.

J. B. WINTER.

Trustees. at legicon, i win sen is store a large as-sortment of the above goods, embracing complete COSTUMES for "Pinafore," "Billy Taylor," and "Mascot," being the same used by the Richmond Monart Asso-ciation; together with a large variety of miscellaneous Costumes for other performances—the whole forming such a variety as should attract the attention of those want-

ing such goods. no 14 E. B. COOK, Auction By N. W. Bowe.

Real Estate Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE OF THE CENTRALLY-LOCATED, WELL-BUILT, AND WELL-ARRANGED BRICK DWELLING NO. 608 NORTH NINTH STREET.—At the request of the owner, a resident of New York, I will sell at auction, on the premises, on

TUESDAY, NOWLEMBER 17, 1885, at 4% o'clock P. M., the HOUSE above referred to, situated on Ninth street, second door north of Leigh street, containing nine or ten rooms, and in good order. As a home, close to business, markets, churches, and biness of amusement, or as an investment, this property should be sought after, and the opportunity to buy an excellent house at a low figure should not be slighted. TERMS: Liberal, and at sale, no 11 N. W. BOWE, Auctioneer, Ey Apperson & Co.,

Real Estate Auctioneers and Agents, No. 8 north Eleventh street,

A UCTION SALE OF EIGHT
BUILDING LOTS IN THE PLAN OF
"BUENA VISTA." IN THE WESTERN
SUBURS.—By direction of the owners we
will sell, on the premises, on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1885.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1885, at 4 o'ciock P. M., the EIGHT LOTS in the plan of "Buena Vista," numbered 123 to 130 inclusive (the latter corporing on 6.00-inson street), fronting together on the south side of Williams street 246x141 feet. School-house very near, and other recent improvements indicate that this is a good place to buy and build small houses or hold for profit.

TERNS: One fourth cash; balance in four, eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, with interest added, and trust-deed. APPERSON & CO.

at 4 o'clock. The dwelling contains rooms. The lot has a front of 44 feet, feet deep to a thirty-root allay. Special tention is called to this sale.

THEMS: Cash as to cost of sale, &c., to pay off all unpaid bonds, with 7 percenters from date of said bonds.

HARVEY WILLSON SUBMITTURE TYPE COSTS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND
LOT ON SOUTHEAST CORNER
BROAD AND TWENTY-THIND STREETS
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—As substituted
tunstee in a certain deed of trust from W.
M. Justice to D. B. Parker, bearing date
April 5, 1872, to secure unpaid purchasemency, represented by five bonds, default
having been made in payment of as me, and
being required so to do. I will offer at public
suction, on the premises, the above PHOPERTY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1885,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24. 1885,